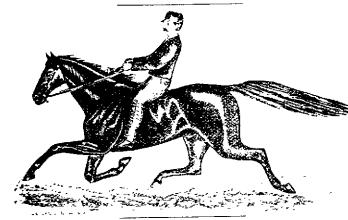
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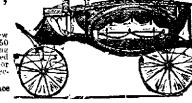
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### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Dubbed Knights.

Wesley Vandercrook, of Chicago; F.C. Palmer, of Springfield; J. M. Myers, I. D. Walker, J. G. Sorgen and E. F. Wills, of Decatur, were dutibed Knights of Alabama last evening at the meeting of Macon Chapter, R. A. M. The meeting was quite interesting.

Money In the Treasury. At the regular monthly meeting of the Charitable and Industrial Union yesterday, Mrs. Ida W. Baker, president of the Woman's Exchange, presented an interesting report. The report showed receipts for January ne follows: Fees, \$4; lunch, January 23, \$29,65; sales at the Exchange, \$118.36; balance remaining from December, \$68.17--total receipts, \$220,48. From the receipts \$106.98 was paid to depositors, \$2.46 paid out for expenses incurred, leaving a net balance

### Installation of Officers.

At the meeting of the Decatur Lodge of Good Templars, held last evening, the following newly elected officers were installed: C. T., A. F. Smith; P. C. T., D. L. Bunn: V. T., Miss Estella Spencer; R. Sec., Miss Marcia Camery; A. Sec., Pliney J. Smith; Treas., Reynold Rust: . Sec., Calvin Lewman; Marshal, W. N. Andrews; D. Mar., Miss Lulu Elliott; Chaplain, Miss Mary Ferguson; Guard, Miss Goldie Miller; Sentinel, Will Sherman, Organist, Miss Emma Weigand, The following trustees were selected: D. L. Bunn, A. F. Smith, and W. A. Combs. A most interesting programme

It is Immense. The laughter-loving part of the community owe a debt of gratitude to Manager Keough, of the Aoademy of Music, they cannot easily pay. The "Two Old Cronies" will larger leng and pleasantly in the memories of the people of Oharleston. Many musical and comical comedies have been given at the Academy, but the code to say that nothing like the at as safe to say that nothing like the "Two Old Cronies" has ever been seen here. The play is mimeuse, so to speak, and the players are not to be surpassed in their line of work. A more delighted or better pleased audience has seldom been gathered within the walls of the Academy. The "Two Old Cromes" may always count on a hearty welcome to Charleston.—Charleston News and Cou-

The above comedy will be the attraction Saturday night at the Grand. Make t a point to be there.

Pythian Sisterhood. Through the personal efforts of Mrs. Mary E. Winegardner, a sisterhood auxthary to the Knights of Pythias order is about to be instituted in Decatur, the objects being the same as the chief organization friendship, charity and benevolence. Its purpose is to promote the general good of humankind and teach morality and the principles of humanity and religion. The wives, sisters or daughters of Knights of Pythias can become members of the sisterhood, and they are and such approval was obtained in bound by the same pledges to observe March, 1886. friendship and benevolence toward each other as those by which the Knights are bound. A general meeting was held last night in the castle half of Cour de Leon Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias, and the large lodge room was nearly filled by those present. Twenty persons are relis to be paid the government until repay-quired to form a sisterhood, and there ment of the subsidy is made. Surely were nearly forty at the meeting last this was tempting enough to any capi night who signed the application for a charter. Those who signed were Meslames S. F. Gibb, J. H. Haws, A. T. Brist, W. P. Shade, G. A. Ahrens, Frank O. Damrow, J. G. Ballenhausen, C. C. Stoddard, R. W. Ferguson, H. Smock, W. E. Knight, F. W. Wismer, C. L. Hovey, Z. Coover, Charles McCune, T. V. Jones, Emil Mary Sturm, P. Halmbacher, W. E. Surface, E. Winegardner, A. Seeforth, S. B. Tullis, V. Shank, E. G. Allen, E. F. Ward, Dr. Calhoun, Dr. S. G. Swain, W. L. Krigbaum, Lou Hart, R. H. Wilkinson, Lillie Cronenberg and Miss Ida Haws. A meeting will be held next Monday night when the lodge will be

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formally organized and the officers elect-

Of Interest to Stock Shippers. A suit was decided before Squire Secrist, Saturday, which may be of some interest to stock-growers. Some time ago George R. Dawson, the well-known stock shipper, contracted with W. R. Brown, of Willow Branch township, for some hogs. Before the hogs were delivered the market rose and Brown refused a deliver the hogs at the contract price. hogs, even if he sold them at a loss, and it was only fair that he should have the of the rise in the market.-

advantage of the rise Monticello Bulletin. THE only reliable vegetable substitute for calomel, which acts on the liver, blood, kidneys and stomach, and best anti-bilsigneys and stodhact, and oest and online ious purgative is Magnire's Cundurango. Indorsed by Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Rev. McNally, of St. Louis, and a host of prominent people.

THE Old Reliable Peter Shuttler and Moline Wagons for sale by Speneer & Lehman. nov5-d&wti

WAGES.

The One Across Chignecto Lithmus Nearly Completed—Canada's Subsidy System. What will be the only ship railway in North America is rapidly approaching completion. It is distined to convey vessels over the isthmus of Chignecto, a narrow strip of land which joins the province of Nova Scotia and New Bruns-wick, a distance of seventeen miles. The first project was the Baic Verte canal scheme, by which it was proposed to make a cut between the gulf of St. Lawrence and the bay of Fundy through

this isthumus and so avoid the long detour round Cape Breton and Nova Scotia, which all American fishing schooners and vessels trading between Prince Edward Island and the gulf ports on the one side and St. John, Portland, Boston and New York on the other were obliged to make. The immense expense of this under-taking rendered it impracticable, and

other means of transport across the neck of land between the gulf of St. Lawrence and the bay of Fundy had to be sought. The Chigacoto Marine Transport railway aims at a solution of the problem and it has reached a stage of progress which insures its completion. The toubled is ballasted and ready for track laying, and the docks at either end are in progress of construction. The steel for the track s the heaviest ever made and weighs 110 counds to the yard. There will be a double track, upon which the cradle containing the vessel under transport will be placed. The locomotives, two of which will be used in drawing the vessel across the isthmus, are built on the same principle as ordinary engines, but of much greater weight and power,

The vessels to be transported will be hoisted by hydraulic power from the basin to the track, and it is estimated that with this power and the roadbed in good condition a ship of ordinary caracity will be taken from the bay of Fundy and placed in the gulf of St. Lawrence in two and a half hours, though a speed

of ten miles an hour is obtainable. During the coming year the Chignecto Marine Transport railway should be in active operation, and a saving on each trip will be effected of 500 miles. It would, however, be more prudent to say that the company will be ready to handle whatever business offers, because it is a matter of pure speculation as to the carnngs of the enterprise.

The tariff for lifting and hauling ves

sels over the railway will be fifty cents per ton for cargo and twenty-five cents per ton for hull, so that a vessel of 1,000 tons would pay \$750 for transportation. The permanent success of the scheme is looked upon as highly problematic, for the class of schooners engaged in this trade at present are totally unable to bear any such charges, and the prospects of traffic in ships between Lake On-turio, St. John and Boston, which some people have alleged would accrue, are diagether too visionary to warrant such an expenditure.

The promoters, however, will not be the losers. In Canada the advocates of such schemes form an important part of the industrial community, and it has come to be one of the most important industries—the erection of public works with British capital, secured by the promise of Dominion subsidies. The country is full of such enterprises. In the province of New Brunswick alone there are three railways which have been thrown aside when the "promoters" had sucked the profits dry. This marine railway company obtained incorporation trom parliament in 1882, and the same ear was granted a subsidy of \$150,000 for twenty-live years in aid of the work and the proposal of so liberal a subven tion was searcely challenged in parlia ment, being voted under the impression that it would never be demanded. Nothing was done until 1885, when an order in council was passed authorizing entry into agreement with the company,

subject to the approval of parliament, Under its terms the subsidy was to be \$170,000 a year for twenty years, or such portion of it as would bring the net carnings up to 7 per cent, on th uithorized share and bond capital of the company. Should the carnings exceed 7 per cent., one-half of such surplus talist - 7 per cent, guaranteed upon an ostensible capital of \$5,500,000. though up to this date no one has been able to learn the exact or even probable cost of the undertaking.-Halifax Cor. New York Times.

A Strange Spring in the Rock. An occasional correspondent writes queer tale has just reached the ears of your correspondent. An ice-cold spring of clear white water was discovered flowing forth from a crack in a high rock on the premises of Deacon Simon Pendleton, of Stonington, last Friday. When drank, the water has a curious effect on the drinker, for his veins commence to swell and he looks and feels as if he were about to burst for the next ten minutes, after which the swelling gradually subsides, and no serious effect is felt except a slight buzzing in the head for about an nour. It is the talk of the town and every one is eager to try the queer effect of the water. A sample of the water is now in the hands of an expert of Boston for analysis.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Electric Lights in Rome. The electric light is to supersede gas in Rome. The motive power will be de-rived from the waterfalls at Tivoli, and the station for the distribution of power will be near Porta Pla. Rome does not in this case lose in picturesqueness what it gains in modernization, for the few electric lights already established-as, for instance, on the Quirinal Hill and in the Piazza Colonna—lend a singularly new and beautiful aspect to the Eternal City, as seen in the evening from the neighboring hills of Flascati and the other "Castelli. The spectacle of Rome, with its nighty overhanging cupola, il-luminated by the electric light, across he wide Campagna, will be remarkable. —Chicago Herald.

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THE Democrats were evalently prema-

ture in congratulating themselves that

Mr. Reed's removal from the abor of the

House would take away his opportunity to annoy and humiliate them. Tax magnitude of stamp collectors' operations may be sudged from a statement that a gentleman lives to Bulen Baden who refused un offer of \$1,250,000

for his collection of postage starops. During the pest twenty-five years our country has paid of \$1,900,721,525, of P. & P. U. bridge that gave way and Ennational indebtedness, and reduced its annual interest charge to the exhabit of \$125,802,051. It all to his top of the world there is no parallel to this a disevement -which is to say that the United States stands of the head of the Lot of rations for prospertly and sound finan-

And now comes the information, which is youched for by the Chango descript, that Secretor Parwell don's not desire a re-election nevy water. Has he had ferm? And does be burger for the quiet him knew it was not a cushion, but the of private his so soon? There are not nany sengtors, who are willing to voluning to recure an endocement, but Sezator Farwell's condition of field in is given

Tun funeral of Mrs. Coppinger, daughter of James G. El and, was held yesteractions allow Eather Thomas 1 Const. The fact. erelop of Mr. as a side. Bearing the Congregational Church is in gwell kerwn. Catholic church or the Diame family and in deference to the vision of her husband who is of Tep-h been and a Catholic.

THE bidles of the wife and daughter of Secretary Trucy notion - Program East Room of the White House artif Holelock tary him off was able to get up and dress himself, and to go down states and per ain in the liberry liming a person of the day. This powers of needpoint now seem to he very remarkable West Virgin a Governorship.

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to demoralize the affirm of the expense public. If any way of his harmdone to the defeated cands decide whitagraph time will bring to him ample revenge. THE calamity which has befalled Seeretary Trany and his family is the saddest. since Abel P. Uoshin, Seriet ary of State

which has eccurred in cubirst circles Navy, were killed, which on the United Happ shell Area C Bajnes entered in wignig States steamed Proceeding by the purstang of a common. These occurred on 1844. during the presidency of John Tyler Another member of Tyer's rained Hugh S. Legare, who preceded Upshur in the post of Secretary of State, died anddenly a year earlier, but from natural Arrested for Embezzlement

Rev. T. J. Crowder west rest if at Mucon yesterday on a bet the wirthest for embezzlement. Rev. Crossler as i several Opera House Tuescay evening, Feb. 11. citizens of Sangamor had been engaged is the enterprise of risking funds to erect a new Church of God edition near Sanga mon and it is charge if the Bos. Crowder. applied \$60 to his own ties. A was in dicted by the last grand jury. I had cused is well known to temperate bers and evangelists, throughout Illinois as he has been quite activmoral reforms. His friends believe

soite work. Social at the First M E At the Busy Reconcille give evening at the Pirst M. E. clare. following interesting program was

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A SISTER'S GRIEF.

Miss Laura Turner of Decatur and Her Sorrow.

William Neville, the brave engineer of the O., I. & W. road, who met his tragic tenth in the awful accident by the broken ridge at Peoria Monday night, was a ialf brother of Miss Laura Turner, ashier at Cheap Charley's store. Her first knowledge of the catastrophs came to her in the daily papers, but not until last night did she learn that her brother, who was very near and dear to her, had met his death in the accident. The shock to her was greater than words can express and she has since been bowed down with grief and sorrow. She told a REPUBLICAN reporter that Brother Will had charge of one of the heaviest engines on the road. It was No. 66 and was used to pull the beaviest trains. It was the gineer Neville, Fireman Charles O'Brien and Braheman Lewis, went down into the river with the engine, tender and freight

NEVILLE'S DEATH. The Peorla Journal thus describes

At about half past nine o'clock the poor man became dehrious and talked wild.y. At first he was well aware that the fireman was Mr. O'Brien, but he did the fireman was Mr. O'Brien, but he did not know that it was his lead body which was just beneath his feet. He mentioned the fact at one time that he was standing on his cushion. But those surrounding dead body of his fireman whom he was tanding on. In some nancer it cause to los knowledge that he was standing on se dead friend and it almost unnerved him. He was cheered up and he ralled for a few moments afterwards. But soon becoming delirous he imagined that it was his con that was beneath him and it an agonizing voice cried. "For God's sake out me out. I am standing on my son; the request was an impossibility under the circumstances. Several large men attempted to pull him out by main force, but this like all other attentips was unsuccessful. He did not speak a great deal after this, but his moans could be heard for a considerable distance, until the life blood became so chilled that it was only a pitiful sound that issaed between his blue lips about 10 o'clock at might. A few moments later his head fell back and he passed away quietly. When it was announced that the man was dead ere was a ligh of relief passed over the people.

STILL IN THE WATER.

Peoria Journal. Soon after the death of Mr. Neville the railroad company be-gan to clear away the wrock, and the four freight cars which were still standing on the bridge were pulled up and placed into the track it their proper positior. Before this could be done two other cars-which had been thrown series the track. were rolled to the side, and site now in splended condition for kindling wood. This norming three large switch engines attempted to pull the tank of the enthe river last all their efforts were in v.an. The monstrous engine still remains with its nose against the pier and its tender half buried in the mild, and water in the river, with three lifeless, bodies, confined eween the two. Miss Turner will go to Urbana as soon

erth shody of her brother is recovered, to act and the funeral.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

January Term Judge E. P. Vail Presiding.

-Wednesday, fleruary 5. Court convened at \$ 30 a. nr.

TIODIES DOCKET. bee, leave Patrick W. Luan and Walter Dela ery selfing Equen to minor, 12 counts. Trial A 193. He has was out all night, and this been only a semblance, and the completed

THASCERS DOUBLE

Pathleenat, Burrows & Co. vs. Melville G. Pat.

ison, attachment. Default entered, and Judg ment for \$16.000. Special execution awarded, Riedano Scapu's comie, opera success

"Said Pasha," will be given at the Grand

Gottysourg. Abraham Lancolu, ov. the 19th of Nov.

Abraham Lancolu, on the 19th of Now, 1853, stood on the battlefield of Gettysburg, and, in the greatest oration ever delivered by an American, dedicated the sacrel ground to the memory of the glorious men who fell in the fight, declaring that the more who clear there exists a first or the revealment of this contemnal flay we will devonity that the more who clear there exists and consecrated of strength and for the inspiration of disputers the lattice and compensation of disputers the lattice and compensation. all that the men who slept there and who I of disinterested patriot smand consecrated gave up their lives in defense of our the Grand Friday afternoon at three lock and box upon the famous spot where the street president should not where the street president should not where the lock upon the famous spot where the lock upon the famous spot where the lock upon the famous spot where the lock upon many and done to be should be secured to the section and their posterity. And yet with all their entirely non-many done to be should be secured to the training the process of the section and where 5,000 willing to refer to the training which they [15] Union "shall not have died in vara." Go ration might live. Gen. St. Chir A. Munt chard, of Pennsylvania, will tell the story of the buttle. The General concentrated a regiment in the great things, of the magnificent fight made by

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now out at the Grand box office when

The Widos sear offers and inspectors at the depot have been using an old candles and finite I has we note choose for the keeping of their tools and effects since the burning down of their old shanty, which was a disgrace to the road. It was situated north of the depotand was as unsightly an object as our Union depot. Work has been commenced on the old site on a new shed which is to be 16 feet wide and 44 feet in length. In one end will be partitioned off an office 8 by 16 feet, in which the ear in spectors will keep their too's. The remainder of the space will be taken up by the large cans containing the oil, and other utensils. In all the new shanty promises to be a very comely looking building. It is an improvement that has ries the leading brands of Delong been needed, and may be regarded by the hopeful as a starter toward procuring a new depot. Travelers will be inclined to accept a seat in this shanty

rather than be tortured by the abomina-

ble accommodations offered in the ex-

' Restaurant.

cuse of a depot. THE Joliet electric street railway has been tied up by an injunction, which has been placed upon the Thomson-Houston company, and the company operating the suit everybody. Give him a

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quet with More Speeches.

And Speeches by Judge Arnoux, Henry Hitchcock, Ex-Minister Phelps and Justice Field-An Evening Ban-

New York, Feb. 5.-A disagreeable rain which set in shortly after nine o'clock yesterday morning added to the general gloom which the sail events of the past few days had cast over everyhody and everything connected with the celebration of the centennial of the Federal Judiciary. All preparations had been perfected for the event, Lowever, and neither the absence of the President and his Cabinet nor the atmosphere's influence were permitted to interfere with the cele-bration. At all the principal hotels early calls were made upon the distinguished guests from all over the Union, and every attention was shown them by the committee in charge. Carriages rolled up to the doors, and the guests were escorted to the Metropolitan Opera-house, where they gathered in the waiting-rooms and lobbies awarring the formation of the proces

At 10:30 a.m. the procession, headed by the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States in their official robes, forlowed by the various Judges of the Federal District courts, the New York State Court of Appeals, the Supreme, Superior, Common Pleas and other courts, marched down the various aisles of the Operahouse and occupied the various seats in the boxes allotted to them. The membors of the Supreme Court of the United States occupied seats on the stage along with Ex-President Cleveland and many other legal dignituries. The immense auditorium was crowded with National and State law-makers, citizens and representatives of the profession. Many ladies were present.

When Mr. Cleveland took his place as esident of the assemblage, there was load and prolonged cheering, and it was several minutes before the ex-President coulú be heard. Mr. Cleveland then, in a clear voice,

delivered his introductory address. He



the promise of pospetuity to the American plan of government, and which more than any other happuly illustrated the wisdom

any other happily illustrated the Wistom and enlightened foresight of those who designed our National structure.

In the work of creating our Nation the elements of a free government were supplied by comessions of sovering in States, by the surjender of necustomed rights and by the inspiration of pure and disinterested articles and for these algorithms. the inspiration of pure and distractives particles. If from these religious there had not been evolved that feature of our Lederal system which is our theme to-day, the structure might have been fair to look upon and might have presented a semblance of soft thy and strength, but it would have have a figure and the completed

Instrument to the definition of gally on uncounter the definition of the would have a definition of the world of the the world of the world of the world of the world of the world of the world of the world of the world of the the world of the the world of the wor It is fairly plain and pulpable, both from that without an armiter to determine, finally and conclusively the rights and duties on braced in the Julguage of the Constitution the amon of States and the life of the Ameri Rule on definide its in Gastinan's cross bull to answer's Hairst is notinum.

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and obligations In the croation of the world, "the earth wa without form and vold, and darkness was upon the tare of the deep," until God said "let there be bord, and there was light," In the creation of the new Nation, our free metry of sto ngth and the darkness of hope

deveton which established the tribunal

who have to day commemorate willing 1) refer to the minimum mass, and devised all questions arising under their newly-formed constitution affecting the formion and the protection and safety of the hewy-follows constitution allocating the freedom and the protection, and safety of the citizen. Though bitter eyest ence had faught then that the instrumentalities of govern neart might trespass upon freedom, and though they had learned in a hard school the cost of the struggle to wrest liberty from their isporpower, they refused, in the solumn work they had in hand, to take counsel of under lear or distructing perturbation; and under fear or districting perfurbation; and they calmly and deliberately established as a function of their government a check upon unauthor zed freedom and a restrain upon dang-roas I berty. Their attachment for and allegames to the sovereignty of their States were warm and unfulter-ing, but these did not prevent their from contributing a fraction of that sover-cents to the election of a court whell should gant do and protect their new Natio and save and perpetuate a Government

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which should in all time to come bless an independent people.

I deem myself highly honored by the part-assigned to me in these commemorative excessed. At meloquent and fitting terms we shall be led by those chosen to address us to the contemplation of the history of that august tribunal organized one hundred years ago; as the lives and services of those who in the most have presided over its councils are reand services of those who in the past have presided over its councils are rehearsed to us; as our love and veneration for our fellow-countrymen who now fill its high and sacred places are quickened; and as we are reminded of the manner in which our National court has at all times illustrated the strength and beneficence of free mattations, let us be glad in the possession of this rich heritage of American citizensh p, and gratefully appreciate the wisdom and particism of those who gave to us the and patriotism of those who gave to us the concerne Court of the United States. me Court of the United States.

which should in ail time to come bless an

When Mr. Cleveland, who had been most enthusiastically received throughout, had finished speaking, Rev. J. Morgan Dix offered a prayer invoking the Divine blessing on the vast assemblage and their doings throughout the meet-ing. He spoke feelingly of the sad bereavements in the families of Secretaries Blaine and Tracy, and moved many of the audience to tears by the touching manner in which he described the tragic deaths of Mrs. and Miss Tracy. Mr. Dix. in conclusion, prayed for the President and Cabinet, and hoped that the absence of the Chief Magistrate and offlcials from their presence was only tem-Judge Wm. H. Arnoux, chairman of

the judiciary centennial committee of the New York Bar Association, delivthe address of "Welcome to the Court." He said attention to the celebration of the He said attention to the celebration of the centennary of the organization of the Supreme Court of the United States was first invited by President Harrison in his mangaral. After reviewing that part of the President's remarks concerning the celebration of the occasion, Judge Arnoux welcomed the guests in behalf of those assembled, representing the Executive and Legislative departments of the Government, National and partments of the Government, National and partments of the Government, National and State courts, and the people of the United States. The occasion, the Speaker declared, was a fitting one. One hundred years ago on this day, the first Toesday in February, 199, the Supremo Court of the United States held its first session at the Exchange in the City of New York, and installed to office the Chief Justice, two associate justices and attorney general. This action completed the organigeneral. This action completed the logical zation of the three departments of the Gov-ernment.

Judge Arnoux then reviewed at some length the high and independent character of the court and the labors and growth of

the body from its Incention up to the preent time. Over sixty-five million people of different races, religious, politics i sel inter-ests, to-day, ha said, cheerfully and loyally submitted to the decrees of the court. Judge Arnoux concluded by calling for the blessings of God upon the United

Mr. Arnoux was warmly applaaded during his remarks, and on his retiring was greeted with vociferous applicase, Hon. Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis then delivered an address upon "The

States and the honorable Supremo-

Supreme Court and the Constitution."

He referred to the exercise of the powers of the court in its organization, and said that the vast reach of its powers springs from the great political fact that the Government of the Union is one which in all its departments operates directly upon individuals. To the supreme Court, "the living voice of the Constitution," belongs the ultimate development of the powers which that instrument confers. It represented the constitution, it has development of the powers which the court has declared to take jurisdiction of pointeral questions, or those involving the exercise or legislative or executive discretion. In the exercise of its powers, the chief, said the speaker, is that of interpreting the supreme faw of the hand. A summary was then given of the powers of the court in expounding the Constitution since the civil war. In an eloquent peroration the speaker declared that the true power of the court has resided and must ever dwell in the sincere respect and unbought confidence of the people of the United States.

The next speaker was Mr. William Al-Supreme Court and the Constitution."

The next speaker was Mr. William Alion Butler, who delivered an eloquent address, during the reading of which he was frequently interrupted by applause, on "The origin of the Supreme Court of the United States and its place in the Constitution." Selections from "Aida" by the orches-

tra followed the address of Mr. Butler. Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England, speke upon "The Supreme Court and the Severeignity of the People."

The hundred years that now terminate he said, have tested the value of all. Amerhe said, have tosted the value of all Amer-ican institutions. Fortunate as they have been for the most part, it will have been the indigment of dispassionate history that no other has so completely justified the faith of its authors nor fulfilled with such signal success the purpose of its foundation as the Supreme Court of the United States. The necessity for its organization was im-It is the conservator of State perative. It is the conservator of blate-rights and the rights of the people. It rests upon the foundation stone of popular sover-eignit. The sovereignity of the people, however, is not the arbitrary power of the multitude; it is simply the recognition of the equal rights of man as the basis of a government for men for their protection by its people, and regulated by law. The definition of the much abused phrase is a ways kept in view by the Supremie Court. Public confidence is a sensitive plant, and the speaker hoped that the people's trust in the powers of the court might never be shaken. Mr. Phelos was followed by Justice

Field on behalf of the court. Justice Field, after a tribute to the bar of the State of New York, recalled with pleas ure his connection with it prior to his de-parture for the Pacific

coast in 1849. In every age and with every

people, he said, there have been celebra-tions of trumphs in war and of triumphs in peace, but never had there been in any country a celebra-tion like this, to com-memorate the estab-

Justice Field. Is timent of a judicial inspiration in the conviction that this tribunal has materially contributed to the just appreciation and rendy obscience to the Constitution of the Useted States. This Constitution was essential to that dual Government by which along free institutions can ment by which alone free institutions can be maintained in a country so which; ex-tended as ours. This Constitution, which has been preductive of such vast results, was the entgrowth of institutions and doctrines inherited from our ancestors and applied under the new conditions of our country. The possibility of a dissolu-tion of the union of States was never con-sidered by the framers, and in all its tion of the union of States was never considered by its framers, and in all its provisions, as fustice Chase aptly remarked, the Constitution "tooks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States." Even the late civil war could not shake its stability. The district Department established under this Constitution is co-extensive; it reaches to every indefail question which arises under the Constitution, treaties and laws of the United States. In some cases, the Justice Said, the court may have made instakes. The Judges would be more than human if the were not so. But they have human if the were not so. But they have striven to the utmost of their abilities to be

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ountry. country.

As to the needs of the Supreme Court, Justice Field said that it should not be overborne with work, and should have some relief from the immense burden cast upon it. Every suitor, however humble, should be given an opportunity to be heard. Up to the middle of the present century the calendar of the court did not average 140 cases a term; the calendar of the present term exceeds 1,500. Something should be done to relieve the crowded docket, and that speedly. It becomes more and more the duty of the court to firmly enforce every guarantee of the Constitution. "Sustained by professional and public confidence." Justice Field concluded, "the Supreme Court may hope to still further strengthen the hearts of all in love, admiration and revotence for the Con-The Militia Force of the United States.

right, and to perform their functions to the advancement of justice and the good of the

ove, admiration and reverence for the Con titution of the United States, the noblest in

eritance ever possessed by a free people.

The Banquet.

ment committee, presided at the prin

noux, C. M. Depew, Rev. W. R. Hunt

At other tables sat the State Supreme

Jersey, and many others.

Rev. Wm. M. Taylor opened the pro-

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

End of the Discussion on Revision of

the Confession.

New York, Feb. 5.-Yesterday's ses-

sion, the last of the New York Presby-

tery for the discussion of the Confession

of Faith, was not well attended. Most

revisionists had little more to gain, and

the anti-revisionlsts had little to lose

Rev. Erskine White offered as an

amendment to the first section of the

first paragraph of the overture to the

The Presbytery of New York respectfully overtures the Genoral Assembly to invite the co-operation of the Presbyterian and Reformed church of America and of Great Britain and Ireland in formulating a short,

imple creed, couched, so far as may be, a

byterian churches of the world." Dr. White accepted the amendment.

graph was then taken up and passed.

own people here are so mixed on the

The paragraph, which reads as fol

lows, was adopted: \*\*

We believe that there is a demand for such a creed, not as a substitute for our Confes-

be welcomed by our churches as most be

ful and beneficent for the exposition of

what we have meant through all these years

by "the system of doctrines taught in the Hely Scriptmes." We want no new doc-

Jesus our Lord, shall be central and donn-

The vote was then taken on the Over

ture as a whole, and it was passed ai-

most unanimously. Prayer was offered

by Dr. Hall, and the long discussion on

A BAD WRECK.

Five Persons Seriously and Three of

Them Possibly Patally Injured.

KANKARDE, III., Peb. 5 .- Five per-

sons were badly injured three of them

possibly fatally by a wreck near Peotone

on the Illinois Central, at two o'clock

vesterday morning. The fruit express

crashed into the caloose of a wild train

The latter had been made up at Kanka-

kee of stock and merchandise, and left

for Chicago at eleven o'clock yesterday.

morning. The fruit express followed

five minutes later. The morning was foggy, and when a mile this side of Peo-

tone the engineer of the wild train re-

duced his rate of speed and the fruit

train, being so close behind, struck the

caboose, overturning the stove, which

set fire to the car. The caboose and

one car of merchandise were destroyed. Five drovers on the car were badly in-

ured. Their names were:

ternally.

broken and lower limbs paralyzed.

Mr. Christens, of Sheldon; injured in-

the Confession was over.

by being absent.

General Assembly:

was passed.

ington and others.

THE COLORED MEN'S CONVENTION.

Queen Victoria Condoles with Ou Stricken Secretary - Resigned-The Samoan Treaty Ratified-Republican Caucus-Congressional.

The Militia Force of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The report of

Adjutant-General Kelton upon the mili-NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The banquet in connection with the colebration of the tia force of the United States was sent Supreme Court contennary took place at to the Senate yesterday. It shows the the Lenox Lycoum last evening. Chairstrength of the militia of the States to man James C. Carter, of the entertainconsist of 7,697 commissioned officers, 11,378 enlisted men, and 8,268,493 men cipal table, where were seated Chiefnot organized, but available for military Justice Fuller and Associates of the luty; of the Territories, 214 officers, 2, Supreme Court, Ex-President Cleve-365 men and 101,673 availables; and of land, Matthew Halo, president of the the District of Columbia, 141 officers, State Bar Association; Ex-Judge Ar 1.648 men, and 42,000 availables, making a grand total for the United States ington, Wm. Allen Butler, F. R. Coudof 8,052 officers, 108,290 men and 7,352.ert, Senator Evarts, Mayor Grant, Presi 171 availables. Several of the States dent Lowe of Columbia College, and either have no regular militia or have made no report to the Adjutant-General Chief-Justice Paxson, of Pennsylvania. Among these States are Arkansas, Court Judges, Chancelor McGill, of New Florida, South Dakota and Washington. New York is the banner militia State, with 743 commissioned officers, 13, 173 coodings with prayer. After the banmen and 650,000 availables; Pennsylquet toasts were responded to by Justice vania following with 628 officers, 7,865 Harlan, Senator Evarts, Chiof-Justice men and 659,965 availables. Obio ranks Paxson, Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Georgia; third, having 375 officers, 4.741 enlisted C M. Dopew, Seth Lowe, W. R. Huntmen and 600,000 availables. The National Convention of Colored Chief Justice Paxson, in his address,

Washington, Feb. 5.-The National

The courts of the country will have plenty of work to do. There are grave questions before as. There are disturbing elements at work in our society. There is a heavy ground-swell under an apparently smooth surface. There is an irrepressible conflict between labor and capital, with the Anarchist's bomb thrown in. The legislators have heen very liberal toward trusts, but the judiciary alone can grapple with the serious questions arising out of these and like compilications. convention of colored men in session here yesterday perfected permanent organization by the election of Rev. J. C. Price, of North Carolina, as president, and W. C. Chase, of Washington, serce tary. A list of honorary vice-presidents, one from each State represented in the convention, was also selected. Committees on addresses and resolutions were also appointed, as well as a committee to report a plan for a National

Memorials in support of the Blair Educational bill; opposing the Morgan Deportation bill, and thanking Senator Ingalls for his speech on the question were presented and referred. The delegates then listened to several of the members had left for home. The papers road by delegates on the race question, and adjourned until to-day. The Sympathy of the Queen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- The following message of condolence was received by Secretary Tracy last evening: OSBORNE, Fob. 4. To the Brilish Manister, Washington.

The Queen deeply doplores the calamity to Mr. Tracy's family; inquires after hom and survivors.

[Signed] PONSONN. To this Secretary Tracy sent the following reply:

Scripture language, and containing all the essential and necessary articles of the West-minster Confession. Mr. Tracy begs the Bratish Munister to convey to Her undesty his sincere thanks for her grackus message of sympathy; and in reply to her kind inquory, say that his surviving daughter and grandchild are out of Dr. Schaaf offered as an amendment so as to read the "Alliance of the Pres-

Didn't Want to Be Removed. A vote was then taken on the amend-ment offered by Rev. Dr. White and it Washington, Feb. 5.—The resignation of Hiram Smith Jr., the First Dep

nty Commissioner of Pensions, one of The second portion of the first para the Pension-office employes whose pen-sion was re-rated under Corporal Tan-The last paragraph of the Overture ner, was accepted yesterday, to take efwas then taken up and read.

Dr. Hall said he hoped God would feet March 5 next. Mr. Smith's pension was increased last spring from 837 to \$73 rescue the Presbytery from embarrassper month, and he received over \$6,000 ment. He said it was stated time and arrears of pension. This change is in pursuance of the policy of removing all again that the missionaries in India can not bring the inhabitants to compre-hend the Confession. "I do not wonthe re-rated employes of the Pension der," said he, "that the inhabitants can not be made to understand when our The Samoan Treaty Ratified.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The Samoan reaty was ratified by the Senate yestorday aftermoon after several hours of discussion. When the vote on the adop rion of the treaty had been taken it was found that but twelve Senators had voted in the negative.

A Republican Caucus.

a creed, not as a substitute for our contex-sion, but only to summarize and supplement it for the work of the church. We would and must retain our standards, which we have as our family inheritance and as the safeguard of our ministry and our institu-tions. But a brief and comprehensive ereel, at once interpreting those standards, would be welcomed by our churches as most help-WACHINGTON, Feb. 5,-A caucus o Republican Representatives is called for to-night, to discuss a line of cedure in regard to the remaining contected election cases, and to decide on a plan to be pursued when the new code Hely Scriptures." We want no new nor-trines, but only a statement of the old doc-trines made in the light and in the spirit of our Christian activities, of our high privil-eges and our large obligations, a statement in which the love of God, which is in Christ of rules is reported to the House.

CAPITAL CHAT. -Secretary Tracy was removed to the White House at three o'clock yesterday aft--The latest reports from the surviving

victims of the fire in the Tracy mansion are to the effect that all are improving. The House committee on invalid pen-sions has decided to report favorably the bill for pensioning pusoners of war. -The Interior Department has refused to troops for the enforcement of the Indian laws. allow the further use of the United states

naws.

"The New York Legislature's World's Fair bill was taken from the table in the Seinte yesterday, and referred to the committe on World's Fair with orders to report it this

The funeral of Mrs, and Mrs. Tracy took place from the President's Manson at eleven o'clock this morang. Their tennans were placed temporarily in yaults in Rock Creek -As soon as the awful calamity at the Tracy mansion, Monday morning, became known nearly all the prominent families who had earls out for parties this week sent private and public messages withdraw-

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. (First Session.)

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. Immediately after the conclusion of routine business today, the Senate proceeded to the considera-

oay, the some proconded to the considera-tion of executive business, and after a long discussion ratified the Samoan treaty Bills were reported appropriating \$15,000 for a building at Saline, Kan., and \$20,000 to enlarge the building at Topeka, Kan. On motion of Mr. Hawley, a resolution was Hiram Goodwin, of Kankakee; both legs broken below the knees and inured internally; condition very critagreed to instructing the committee on Di-Al Kinson, of Sheldon, Ill.; leg trict of Columbia to inquire into the condition of the Washington fire department. Mr. Blair stated that the unfinished bus oxpected would be taken up to day, but as he was interrupted he would address the Mr. Isley, of Gilman, Ill.; injured in-Senate on that measure to morrow. A drover from Sheldon was also badly At I 20 p. in., the senate went into secret

session, and at 5 p. m., adjourned,

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WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 5, 1890.

### LOCAL NEWS.

llassware at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

Colden this morning- 40 above. THE funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Connelly will be held to-morrow morning

at 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. THE "Busy Bees" were very busy enjoying themselves last evening at the First Methodist church.

To-DAY Albert W. McCabe and Mies Nettie M. Cooke, both of Bement, were granted a marriage license. The trustees of Decatur Lodge

Good Templars are D. L. Bunn, A. F. Smith and W. A. Combs. Tuesday William Misner died at the county poor house, aged 63 years. Paral-

yeis was the cause of death. WHITE LOAF flour will suit you every

WABASH coach, No. 51, made its first trip to Chicago this morning on No. 4,

Those parcheesi boards have arrived at Morgan's Fancy Bazar, Call and buy before they disappear. 28-dlw. The funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick Maher was held this afternoon at 2

o'clock irom St. Patrick's church. THE beautiful comic opera "Said Pasha" will be the attraction Tuesday evening Feb. 11, and Pat Rooney's 'Wardrobe" comedy will be given on the

evening of Feb. 12th. Japanese hair ornaments and pictures, all sizes, at Morgan's Fancy Bazar. See them and you will buy. 28-dlw FRANK M. Ross, who is filling an en-

gagement with the Blackmore Bros.' concert company, has arrived, and will appear at the Home Minstrel entertainnient to-night.

A enouge line of table cheese, fresh intter and good groceries always on sale at Moore Bros.' store. THE Young People's Missionary So

iety of the Universalist church will hold another meeting at the church this even-

Bry table supplies at Hanks & Patterson's grocery store. Fresh butter is i

THE reserved sents for the Battle of lettysburg representation and lecture it the Grand Friday afternoon and even ng are now on sale at the opera house. Those who have bought tickets should go at once and select seats to avoid the rush. J. Lythe & Co. will sell you the best

of groceries and Vienna Broad. Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

Go to the Spencer & Lehman Co. for beed Cutters, Feed Grinders and Corn nov5-d3mo A PETITION has been sent to Washing-

ton, with the required number of signers, asking to have a post-office established at Pastime Park, between Clinton

For the restoration of faded and gray hair to its original color and freshness, Ayer's Hair Vigor remains unrivaled. This is the most popular and valuable coilet preparation in the world; all who use it are perfectly satisfied that it is

St. John's Church Sanctuary Char-TER give an entertainment Thursday evening, February 6th, at the house of the Rector, Church street. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments will be served. feb5-d2

Call on C. B. Prescott at his music store. He will give you bargains in Haines and Everett pianes, and will take

pleasure in showing you through los establishment. THE Terre Haute & Peorta R. R. Co will sell round trip tickets to the Sangerfest at New Orleans on February 8th, 9th and 10th, good to return until February 21st; good only for continuous passage. For tickets call on T. Peniwell, city ticket agent. 155 Central Block.
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agent, 155 Centrai Block. THE will of the late Mrs. Caleb Garrett who died at Tuscola last week, has been filed for record. It bequentles property valued at \$150,000 to relatives. Each of Mrs. Garrett's five brothers and sisten will receive about \$15,000. The will kes no public bequests. Charles W. Wolverton is named as executor, and he

as given the necessary bond. W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

THOSE elegant photos you hear s much about were made at Den Chamberlain's gallery.

DECATUR Nut Coal, delivered to any part of the city, at \$1,50 per ton. n7-dtf GOODMAN'S BAND will give a grand Thursday evening, February 13th, for which the best of music will be provided. jan25-dtd

DECATUR Nut Coal, double-screened, at Ask all leading grocers for the cele-

brated White Foam flour, It is first-

ONE of the biggest "hits" of last season was the "Two Old Cronies." The same company will appear Saturday evening. Plenty of tine music and lots

DECATOR double-screened nut, at \$1,50

CALL for the Grand Opera House 5-cent cigar. W. A. Comes' Restaurant.

BOMMERSBACH, the florist, has put a telephone in his green-house, No. 200. People who want to order flowers can do suit but gains to the green base. o without going to the green-house.

IT only costs \$1,50 per ton delivered at your door, that superb Decatur nut cosl. Nov. 7-dtf. W. A. Combs' Restaurant.

OUR SHOE FACTORY.

The Owners Coming to Decatur To-Day to Meet Citizens.

This forenoon in response to a telegram of inquiry, Secretary J. M. Clokey, of the Board of Trade, received a message statng briefly that the proprietors of the extensive shoe factory industry that Decatur people have made a noble effort to secure, will arrive in Decatur to meet our representative citizens. The message came from the owners of the shoe factory, and both are expected to arrive from the south this afternoon at 2:50.

It is known that Decatur has raised \$11,000 in cash to meet the requirements outlined by the shoe factory people, and that notice of the acceptance of the proosition was wired to the gentlemen last Friday night. The telegram of to-day that the owners were coming to Decatur is the first response we have had to the notice of acceptance on the part of

The visit of to-day will doubtless result in the final acceptance of Decatur's cash offer, and the early removal of the shee factory to this city.

Secretary Clokey and other Decatur citizens will see to it that the factory gentlemen are given every courteous atention and the freedom of Decatur.

They like Decatur and they will like the city better when their factory is in operation here and realize that in Decatur they nave struck a beautiful place to live and t city of enterprise. We need such gentlemen as the shoe factory owners to join with us in putting Decatur to the front in the contest for material growth and alvancement.

Charitable Union Meeting. The members of the Charitable Union held a business meeting this forenoon at the office of the secretary. It was voted to proceed at once to secure papers for the incorporation of the Industrial Union, so that poor children and others may be given employment. Mrs. H. C. Johns and Miss Laura Wikoff, who are in charge of the Exchange during the illness of the Secretary, were found busily engaged this afternoon in assorting a supply of clothing for a family of time children whose mother is dead. The eldest is 16 and there are a pair of twins in the

### Getting Ready.

The trees on the property on North Main street, lots recently purchased by the Decatur syndicate on which to erect i modern business block, are being ent away so that the excavation can begin as soon as the weather will permit.

Sales of Roul Estate. 1. A. Harkrader to Emily E. Randolph, leed to lots 9 and 12, block 5, in Reed & deed to lots 9 and 12, block 5, in Keet & Co.'s addition—\$7,000.
Emily E. Randolph and F. F. Bandolph to 1, A. Harkrader, deed to lots 6 and 7, block 11, Allen, McRevnobis & Co.'s addition—\$15,000.
John Chapman to Nelson F. Hopkins, deed to 40 acres in 10, 15, 1 cast—\$2,000.
Samuel W. Whiteside to Jerome Anderson out claim to 80 acres in 21, 16, 1

lerson, quit claim to 80 acres in 21, 16, 1 \$1600.

The Show To-night. We are to have a Decatur show at the Grand to-night, given by the Home Minetrel combination, for the benefit of the orchestra. A great bill of new acts, dances and music will be presented, and the local hits will go right and left. The best talent in the city, headed by F. O. Jones, Frank Ross, Ed. Buskirk, Frank looper, and other celebraties will appear. The orchestra soloists will also contribute to the entertainment. The entire company paraded the streets this noon and nut quite a swell in keeping time to the

nusic of Goodman's band. Judge Smith on the Bench. Judge C. B. Smith, of Champaign, opened the February term of the circuit court at Monticello, Monday. Among the cases to be tried will be the murder case of James Fitzpatrick, who killed Everett Thrasher at Atwood. There will be 100 witnesses, and the trial will be long. Thomas Russell, the leader of the

central Illinois car robbers' gang, will & Co.'s bank, is taking a vacation on account of an injury he received last summer in one knee. He neglected treating it and now his physician has advised him to take a vacation. also be tried at this term. POULTRY fanciers will be interested to learn that a breeding-pen of eight white Langshau fowls arrived at New York on Tuesday afternoon from London on the steamship Lydian Monarch. The eggs

of such fowls are scarce at \$1 apiece. Ir you want to enjoy a fine musical comedy, see the "Two Old Cronies" Sat-

urday night. This evening the new officers of the

Fraternal Club will be chosen, provided there is a quorum.

What Mr. Risley Thinks. If a majority of the property owners of Decaheerfully pay my share of the cost. I think here is a fair prospect of trouble about the outlets for the sewers, and if extended to the river t half way there, the cost will be too much for one or five years. If the sewers are to be made is now mapped out, I believe changes can be nade in two or three places, leaving the sewerfully as good as the proposed plan, with a saving n the cost of twelve thousand seven hundred dollars. Am in favor of saving that sum, if we can. In reference to the Jasper street sewer, I elieve that two thousand or more dollars should be spent there to make better dramage out am not in favor of the brick sewer up the branch as proposed. Would give my check for fifty dollars and let the drain remain open, ather than pay my assessment of twenty-five

congregation. Dr. Vosburgh preached a strong sermon setting forth what it was dollars and have the natural drain closed up aith a brick sewer. that constituted a true Christian. Mrs Spaulding's solos, with Miss Gertie Ran-"DISEASES, desperate grown, by desperate appliances are relieved,or not at all." dolph's accompaniments, were simply The point of wisdom is to chek them be charming and delighted every one. Tonight the doctor will preach on "Why fore they reach so far by buying a bottle of Salvation Oil. Price, 25 cents. Should I Become a Christian?" and Miss Anna W. Berry, of the Musical College,

"Conspiracies no sooner should be formed than executed," and a cold should no sooner be taken than a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the direc-

fine was suspended providing the bum The Hatfield Milling Company. The Hatfield Milling Company is prepared to furnish to those who desire it corn, either shelled, chopped or in the ing with Cole's Carbolicalve secures a ear, and oats, bran or shorts. They can ear, and this state also supply you with the best of flour. Telephone No. 41 and your order will be promptly delivered. promptly delivered.

New Feed Store.

Mr. Wm. Rossieck has opened a feed store in the rear of F. W. Kossieck's grocery store, No. 156 South Main street. He will keep all kinds of mill feed, corn and oats, bay, straw, etc., and will deliver the same to his customers. 4-d6

DEATH OF EDWIN PHILBROOK Electric Railway News. We learn that the Citizens' street rail A Good Citizen and an Old Soldier

way company seriously contemplate the Called Home. extension of their line the coming spring rom West Main street south on Church Edwin Philbrook died at his late resito West Wood, west on Wood to Union, dence, No. 706 West Prairie Avenue, last south on Union to Decatur, and thence night at 10:45. He was sick but little west on Decetur to the city limits. Such more than a week. On Monday, Januan extension would be a great accommodation to the residents of the southern portion of the third ward and would not fail to prove a paying investment.

Bargains in Fruit.

George W. Ehrhart returned home

A New Addition.

Pat Hunt and Paving Brick.

This forenoon Mr. P. H. Hunt, the pay

ng contractor, engaged the reporter in

field, Olney and other cities whose repre-

on earth, they can get them in Decatur

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd is ill of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin are visiting

Miss Maggie Dykedeparted to-day for Nevada, Mo.

W. S. Shoemaker, of the Wabash, is in

James Millikin had business at Bloom-

Hon. Hugh Cres has returned from his

George R. Bohon is recovering from a

C. W. Pringle is at Butte, Montana

Postmaster Jack, who has been ill say

eral weeks, is again on duty at the office.

Frank Payne, Wabash muster mechanic

s still confined to his home with rheu-

Frank Winebrenner, ex-chief of the Decatur fire department, is at Spokane

Robert Mueller has returned from a successful business tour of the southern

J. B. Allen, of Harristown, was in the city to-day and took dinner with his consin, E. G. Allen.

Mrs. John D. Henkle is at Springfield

Mrs. W. H. Penhallegon left to-day for

with the Original Georgia Mustrels.

ngton yesterday.

ullivan yesterday.

vay, is very serionaly 111.

attack of malarial fever.

matism.

portion of the state.

by her children.

lurn to this city.

Mrs. Bridget Connelly.

who is now shipping clerk.

L. E. Eyman, teller at Gorin, Dawson

Mr. John W. Wood, of Valparaiso, Ind.,

who is here visiting the family of his brother-in-law, Rev. J. W. Grane, paid us

a pleasant call this morning. He is much pleased with Decatur, and is not disin-

Married at Jacksonville.

with the Smith, Hubbard & Co. chemical

works, and Miss Clara E. Smith will be

married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the

home of the bride's parents in Jackson-

ville. Only the immediate relatives of

Co., and is a lady of intelligence and re-

their friends at 151 Prairie Avenue.

The Baptist Church.

The ground floor of the church was

will sing two soles. Services begin at

J. C. Kelly was fined 35 by Justice

Hammer yesterday for vagrancy. The

left town, which he did on the first train.

TENNYSON'S MAUD was "exquisitely

Decatur Musical College,

The thirty-ninth Pupils' Recital will

ANNA W. BEBRY,

Corner Main and William streets.

be given Thursday evening, Feb. 6.
All interested in the College are invi-

7:30 o'clock.

ted to attend.

Charles T. Haigh, the genial chemiet

lined to make it his residence.

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of \$500 to \$800.

ary 27th, he was taken with a chill Pneumonia soon followed accompanied by hemorrhages which resulted in death Deceased was born near Granville, Dhio, August 26th, 1837. While yet a boy his father moved to Fayette county, this morning from Chicago where on yes-Illinois, and settled near Vandalia. At terilay he attended the public auction at an early age the son became a teacher in the Florida Fruit Exchange. He purthe public schools of that county. Octochased 200 boxes of superior oranges ber 5th, 1857, he entered the State Norwhich Ebrhart & Co. offer to the local mal University, Bloomington, Illinois, and trade. First come, first served. Hurry. graduated with the first class of that institution June 29th, 1860. In September of that year he commenced teaching in A new addition is being built to the south end of the Joseph Mills planing Pana, and from there went to Rosemond, where he was teaching when the war mill on East Eldorado street. It will opened in the spring of 1861. He at once give more space for machinery and more men, and the cost will involve an ontlay enlisted, becoming a member of Company K, Sth Illinois Infantry, commanded by

Illinois regiment in the war, During the three months' service ha ras stationed at Cairo. He was one of conversation and said: "In some way the he first to re-callet as a veteran. When mpression has gone abroad that owing bis regiment moved against Fort Donelo recent large sales, all of the Decatur son he was left behind, having been serimade street paying brick are sold, and that ously ill for some time. He never fully none can be had by Ft. Wayne, Litchecovered from this sickness. He was writing in the Quartermaster's tent on sentatives have come here presumably to that famous Sunday morning when the make heavy purchases. Now, you can Rebels began the sudden attack on the say in your paper that Pat Hunt is now bloody field of Shiloh. His first warning ready to take contracts for furnishing came from a cannon ball that passed this season any number of Decatur-made paying brick in quantities of 1,000,000 to 5,000,000. Will I start a yard? Yes, of the colored regiments. and I mean business. If outside people Continued ill health compelled his res want Decatur brick, the best to be had

Col. R. J. Oglesby. This was the first

gnation and return home. Soon after he began teaching in Maroa, where he remained five years. While there he was married to Miss Ellen C. Pilsbury, who survives him. He was principal of the schools of Sabetha, and Blue Rapids, Kansas, for eight years. He then returned to Illinois and became principal Later he was transferred to the Church Street School, where he remained until forced by failing health to give up his

During the past few years Mr. Philprook devoted his time to the occupation of a pension attorney.

In all the walks of life he was a most Attorney Walker had legal business at excellent man. He was singularly pure and apright in every respect. He had no Col. and Mrs. A. C. Waterhouse have patience with deceit or deception in any form. Persons were sometimes offended Mrs. George H. Simpson is visiting by his plainness of speech but no man had a kinder heart nor more patience with L. B. Dunnigan, of 342 North Broadthe erring.

The funeral will be held at the Episcopal church on Friday morning at 10:30, The burnal services will be conducted by his comrudes of Dunham post, G. A. R. A Musical Gem.

One of Decatur's largest music-loving undiences was at the Grand last night to enjoy the trent given by the famous Bostonian company, which presented Suppo's popular opera, "Fatinitza," in three acts, with a poverful cost and a splendally trained orchestra of thirteen neces with S. L. Studley as the direcor. The leading characters were taken by Jessie Bartlett Davis, as Fatinitea, Carlotta Maconda, H. C. Barnabee, Eugene Cowles, Edwin W. Hoff, George B. Frothingham and A. E. Nichole, Marie Stone, Juliette Sorden and W. H. Mac-Donald appearing in the masquerade attending the funeral of Miss Eliza Con-dell, who was in the 84th year of her age. party in the first act. The opera was given with careful attention to costum-Reeves Scruggs returned this morning from St. Louis, where he has been visiting with relatives since Saturday evening. ing and stage effects, and all of the tuneful music and grand charases were presented in a capital manner. Miss Davis Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culver, Mr. and who is the wife of Will J. Davis, of the Mrs. F. M. Webb and Miss Manne Webb went to Macon to-day to visit with rela-Chicago Haymarkot Theator, was the mized queen of the opera, and b her clever acting and finished singing streator, Ill., where she will visit with nade a lasting impression. She possesses friends for a week. She was accompanied rich voice of marvelous power, and in the solos, duets, tries and quartetts Smith Crowder departed this noon for she was the artist always. Miss Maconda Chicago, where he will visit for several days. After his Chicago visit he will reis a pleasing soprano who also made a very favorable impression. Mr. Cowles, very favorable impression. Mr. Cowies, Mr. Barnablee, Mr. Hoff, and Mr. Frothingham ("you can't fool the Germans") divided the honors. The andience was quite enthusiastic at times. All seemed Miss Lizzie Murphy, of Chicago formerly of Decatur, is in the city to attend the funeral of her grand-mother. John Robinson is now employed as assistant book-keeper for Morehouse, Wells & Co., succeeding Walter Colladay,

to appreciate the fact that the Bostonian troupe, which numbers 67 people, is the finest musical organization. Decatur has had or will have for many a year. The laughter of the performers in the first act was caused by the unexpected appearance of Miss Stone, Miss Jordan and Mr. McDonald in comic characters. They do not sing in "Fatinitza," but as Manager Pond had promised that all his principals would appear, they went on the stage in the first act. Their appearance rather stunned Miss Davis who joined with the stage people in the merriment provoked by the incident.

A BEAUTIFUL young lady became so bady disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief. A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which she took, and was completely cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair.

Nelson Clark Dead. Nelson Clark, inducted for stealing . the couple will be present. The bride set of harness from a barn in Long Creek was formerly stenographer in the Deca- township, died of pneumonia at his home tur offices of the Consolidated Tank Line | south of Niantic, last Saturday. A brother of the deceased was in the city finement, having formed many friends | yesterday and gave the information to and acquaintances while a resident of Lawyer F. A. Brown, who was employed our city. The couple will arrive in the to defend the accused in court. Edward city this evening and be "at home" to Bowers is the other man who was indicted with Clark. Bowers got a juil sentence. THERE was a good congregation at the

U. B. church last night, Rev. King taking his text from 36 Psalm, 9th verse, well tilled last night by a very attentive "For with thee is the foundation of life in thy light shall we see light." God is the foundation of knowledge. God has taken occasion to impart knowledge down from above, he says. "For God so loved the world, etc.," if an intelligent being that we through believing will have everlasting life. God has made it possible for all to escape the power of sin. Sin arose for prayer, two came to the altar and one was saved gloriously. Meeting to-night at 7:30. All are invited. Gettysburg Lecture.

Gen. Mulholland's lecture and the finest representation of the battle of Gettysburg ever seen will be at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening, Feb. 7th, proceeds for the benefit of the relief fund of Dunham Post, No. 141, G. A. R. There will be a matinee for the children at 3:30 fair" as well as "tall and stately." Washp. m., the children to be admitted for 10 cents each. Matinee prices for adults, 25 cents. Prices at night, 25, 35 and 50 beautiful complexion, soft hands and absolute freedom from all skin blemishes

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20 Ladies' English Walking Conts, \$5.00reduced from	12.00
25 Landies' English Walking Conts, coald	
40 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, \$3.75. reduced from	8.50
20 Fine Beaver Newmarkets, \$9.00reduced from	20.00
10 Elegant Fancy Newmarkets, \$17.00. reduced from	30.00
25 Ladies' Beaver Shawls, this season's purchase, \$5.50 reduced from	9 00
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A Little Disfigured

Rumatix kind o' knocked us, but still we are able to to show some of the LIVELIEST BARGAINS IN the British Norta Horneo company, had CLOTHING to be found in Decatur, as the EN-TIRE STOCK OF CLOTHING GOES,

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**EMBALMER** 

The news that Emin Pasha had left behind him his load of ivory has had a surprising effect upon billiard interests in this country, and its effect may be soon felt in a further bulling of the market for soft ivery used in the manufacture of billiard balls. The price of billiard balls was recently advanced to \$22 for a set of four balls of standard 23 inch measurement. It was the last boom of a slow rise in price that had been going on for nearly a year. Last year before the advance set in a standard set of balls of the best ivory could be bought for \$26. Pool balls were a trifle cheaper, because such true spheres of ivory are not needed in

The billiard ball manufacturers attribute the increase to the war that had been going on in Zanzibar for a year or more between the Arab traders and the natives on the one hand and the German leaders of the protectorate at Zanzibar on the other. These costly dissensions, the manufacturers say, had the effect of greatly retarding the exportation of soft ivory from Africa, and created a scarcity of good ivory that made the increase in prices of billiard balls necessary.

The war in Zanzibar was squelched some time ago by the Teutonic protectorate, but the prices of the billiard balls have not been depressed correspond-

ingly.
Emin Pasha's store of ivory tusks had been accumulating for years, and Dr.
Junker estimated two years and a half
ago that he had about \$300,000 worth of
tusks. This had probably increased
month by month, but the latest dispatches were that it had all been burned
or deposited with native chiefs.—New
York Stop.

Kaiser William's Afflictions. The ear complaint from which the Emperor William suffers has been very painful and troublesome lately in consequence of his majesty having caught a cold when he was shooting in Silesia. The court physicians are anxious that the emperor should undergo an elaborate course of treatment, but this will involve his close confinement to the house for at least a fortnight, so that he is reluctant to consent to it. The state of the emperor's health excites a good deal of concern, but it is high treason at Berlin to allude to his illness, which, if it continues for any long time, is almost certain to become mental, as the pain is so excruciating that sleep can only be obtained by the use of strong sedatives and the whole nervous system is thoroughly

The Emperor William gave the garri-son at Darmstadt the other evening one of those pleasant "surprises" to which he has become addicted. In the middle of a cold might, when snow was falling, an alarm was suddenly sounded, and, after a hasty muster, all the regiments in the town were marched out to the drift ground and shooting range at Griesheim. The Grand Duke of Hesse, who was sleepcourse he had to get up with everybody else, and accompany the troops on their country excursion, from which they returned shortly after daybreak.-London

Offended un Indian Prince. The Prince of Wales' son, Albert Vactor, has given mortal offense to the

Maharajah Holkar, one of the mightiest of Indian princes, by not visiting his court. Holkar was in London during the jubilee festivities in 1887, and gave the officials more trouble than all the rest of the royal visitors put together. He was never satisfied, and finally re turned to India before the appointed time in high dudgeon because the Prince of Wales or some other infidel prince did not advance the proper number of steps to meet him upon a certain occa-sion. Holkar now swears that young Albert Victor's sin of omission was in-tentional, and that he will be revenged of territory and has 1,225,000 subjects he is capable of giving trouble to his suzerain, and the Indian government is, therefore, watching him closely, with one eye on Indore and the other on the suzerain, and the Indian government is

Land for Tobacco in Borneo

Sir Patherford Meock, chairman of of the progress in North Borneo, wher land is being taken up so rapidly for to bacco plantations, that they have had t raise the price from \$3 to \$6 per acro Six hundred thou and acres are now laid down with tobacco, and the crop now being cut will yield 500 tons. The quality is said to be superb. A free grant of from 1,000 to 1,500 acres of land is offer ed to any one who will bring it into cu tivation and keep it in that state for coffee, sugar, sago, hemp, indigo or pep per. On the whole the report was very hopeful: but why does Sir Rutherfor Alcock give the revenue of his compan in dollars? Surely we have not yet comto such a pass that the British pound sterling is to be disused as the monetary unit in the very heart of the British en pire. Pall Mall Gazette.

An Orphan Rattlesnake. About a year ago a friend in Florida sent to Mr. E. L. Kupfer, of the postoffice department, the rattles of a huge rattlesnake. There were ten. He put them away, packed in cotton batting, and the rattles were undisturbed until the other day. He was very much surprised, naturally, when he opened the oux. The rattles hadn't come to life but something else had. A tiny rattler. four inches in length, squirmed out of the box, threw itself into a coil, and struck viciously at his approaching hand. No., how did it happen? Presumably an egg had been attached to the rattles and had hatched some time during the summer. What the little varmint fed on is the greater invetery. He either mdulged in a light diet of cotton, picked the dry bones of his deceased ancestor or fed on air. But he is alive and lively,  $Washington\ Post.$ 

Epoch. The transition from long lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the the memory and the agency whereby the the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bit-ters. So many feel they owe their resto-ration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troub-led with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely find relief by use of Electric will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle

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Brief State Items. Vermilion county has a "youngest sol dier," Charles Wynn, who enlisted when 13 years and 11 months old.

Farmers about Cerro Gordo contracted to sell corn at 25 cents last fall and are now delivering the goods as fast as the Mr. Capps, the Hopedale nurseryman. says that the recent warm weather and

cold map has killed the peaches for this year, but the other fruit was uninjured. The Jacksonville Gun Club has just been organized to take the place of the Andubon Club which disbanded two

years ago. A two days tournament will be held Feb. 10 and 20. Bloomingt on Pantagraph: Rev. H. O Hoffman and the members of his church are organizing an astronomical society. This club will consist of twenty-five members and will procure some valuable instruments, among which will be a six-inch

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L. C. Pullen, residing in the vicinity of Kinmundy, last season cleared \$1,400 on acres of the same kind next season.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The despotism of a minority is the most hateful of all despotisms. It runs counter to modern ideas in two particulars. It is not only oppression, but it is the oppression of the many by the few. This is the sort of tyranny which is found in the absolute Governments of the Old World. The same sort of Government, practically speaking, was seen in the United States in the fifteen or twenty years immediately preceding the civil war, when a few elayeholders of the south dictated the policy of the whole Democratic part and, by threats of secession, buldozed the Whigs into legislating in the interest of slavery. Something of the old autocratic spirit shown by the slave masters of a third of a century ago is displayed by the descendants of the same men in Washington just now. The conditions, however, are not as favorable to the despots as they were then. Instead of the loose jointed, timid and impoten Whig party which opposed the Democracy of that time, a courageous, well-disciplined and powerful organization confronts the Bourbons to-day.

THE status of Henry Ward Beecher destined to be placed in Prospect Park The Grand Duke of Tresse, who was sleep-ing peacefully in his bed, must have exe-love for these military fantasticalities; but, although suffering from a cold, of preacher in the familiar soft felt hat and high, and will represent the great preacher in the familiar soft felt hat and cape. The cost will be \$35,000, and the statue will be completed in eightee months.

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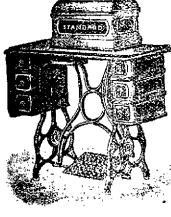
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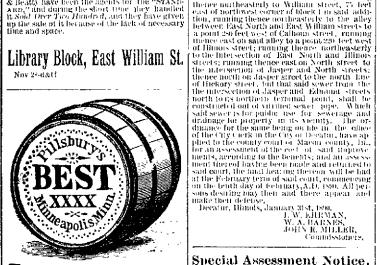
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Dated this 28th day of Jamary, 180.

CASPER ELWOOD,

Administrator with the will annexed, jan28-day.

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ons destring may men annake then defense,
Decadur, Hamols, January 31st, 1886,
I. W. EJIRWAN,
W.A. HARNES,
JOHN R. MILLER,
Commissioners,

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In the matter of the levy of special assessments or the building and construction of the Union street sewer with all its branches, manholes, asteh basins, connections and adjuncts pertain-

for the building and construction of the Union street sever with all its branches, manholes, catch basins, connections and adjuncts perfaming thereto.

Notice is hereby given to all bersons interests ed, that the City commet of the City of Decemp, having ordered that a binck sewer shall be constructed, beginning on South ane of West Local structed, of feet west of southeast corner of block 7, of Kaufman's addition: naming there slightly west of north to northwest corner of block i in said addition to south line of West Wood street, thence north to the north said of West Main street; theree north to be north said of Oburch street, thence slightly west of north to north ine of West William street, 250 feet west of Church street, thence north to center of Union street; thence north to center of Thios street; thence north to west Cerro Gordo Street to Monroe street; thence north to West Verro Gordo Street; thence north to west cerro Gordo Street; thence north to west cerro Gordo Street; thence north of Monroe street, thence north of Said sewet; commencing at said sewel at intersection of Monroe street. Thence north of said sewet; commencing at said sewel at intersection of said Monroe and King streets; numning thence castward on King Street to central line of North Church street. Said sewer from intersection of said Monroe and Cerro Lord of streets to its northern terminist slogether with said branch, shall be constructed of vitrified sewer pipe. Windi said sewer and dramme of property in its vicinity. The ordinance for the county Court of Macon County, Ill., for an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to the benefits; and an assessment of the cost of said improvements, according to the benefits; and an assessment of the cost of said improvements.

J. O. A. Ordor, J. A. B., 180. A. E. persons despring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decaur. Hintos, January stat, 180.

Administrator's Sale. Estate of George F. Kessler.

Retate of George F. Kessler,
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, Feh.
10, next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the
forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of
said day, the undersigned, administrator of the
estate of George F. Kessler, deceased, will sell
at public sale, at the late place of business of
the deceased, on the south side of the Park, in
flecatur, fillions, the stock of goods and other
personal property belonging to said estate.
The property will be offered for sale, first, as a
whole, and in case satisfactory bids are not received for the same as a whole, the same will be
offered for sale from day to day in job lots, or in
pieces, as may seem to be most advantageous
for the interests of the estate. If necessary the
sale will be continued from day to day until all
of said property is sold.
Sold subjects is under the accordance with an order ior the interestable sale will be continued from day to us, of said property is sold.

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